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### GOOD-BY, WILLIAM MAHONE OVERWHELMING DEFEAT OF VIRGINIA'S

#### POLITICAL AUTOCRAT. A Democratic Legislature that will Fleet his

Successor to the Senate, and from 10,000 to 15,000 Popular Majority Against Illim. RICHMOND, Nov. 7 .- Every mail and telegram from remote parts of the State continues to swell the majority against Mahone. His defeat is one of the most overwhelming known in Virginia politics, and surprises even the most sanguine of his opponents. His former strong-holds have all gone against him. The election excitement was unprecedented, and greater than during the uprising against the carpetbag government in reconstruction days. The whole State was literally under arms, and such was the explosive condition of affairs that the slightest gar would have caused a small-sized war all over the State. In Danville, white men seventy years of age went to vote, with shorgans on their shoulders. This state of affairs was largely due to the violent speeches of the Mahone leaders. This state of affairs was largely due to the violent speeches of the Mahone leaders, the whites warning the negroes that they would be enslaved if Mahone was defeated, and the colored orators preaching threats of burning and sacking houses and murdering women and children when the whites had gone to the poplis in that clist it as superhuman durant and the colored of minute in lawville, roused the people in that clist it as superhuman durant and the colored mond and other clites, and moved about as walking arsenals, ready for the expected emergency. The incendiary talk of the negroes in the Danville district spread like wildfire, and was taken up by their race in other black districts. At the same time it acted marvellously in the analysing fact in the history of this campaign that while the Democratic tonvention which met in Lynchiburg to adopt vention.

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This election means not only the overthrow of Mahone's power in Virginia, but his defeat for redection to the United States Senate two years hence, as a majority of the Senate elected yesterday hold over until then. The result, it is understood, will also cause Riddleberger to act with the Democrats. He has been significantly silent for several months past, and, while he put forth the plea of ill health. It is evident he understood the meaning of the change in the Southwest. His district is a strong white one, and the effect of the color question revolutionized it. Mahone's friends are already leaving him. They were only such men as clung to him for office, and are already beginning to hedge.

The victory is due in a great measure to the management of the Democratic Chairman, Congressman John S. Barbour, and was accomplished in the face of the vigorous support of the combined machinery of the Government, a heavy assessment upon all State and Government of the combined machinery of the Government, a heavy assessment upon all State and Government of the combined machinery of the Bast many officials began to rebel against the heavy drafts upon them were increased. The Navy and Postal departments were especially strongly united for Mahone, but toward the last many officials bogan to rebel against the heavy drafts upon them, and secrelly did all in their power to defeat him. It is understood to-night that Superintendent of Schools Farr, Attorney-General Bair, and other Mahone officials have gone to Petersburg to confer with Mahone as to the future line of policy to be pursued. The Democrats have both branches of the Legislature by majorities that exceed that of the Mahone party in the last legislature, when they had the House by twenty and the Senate by four members. Mahone's greatest losses are in the white counties which went they future line of policy to be pursued. The Democra The victory is due in a great measure to the management of the Democratic Chairman. Congressman John S. Barbour, and was not control of the combined machinery of the Government Congressman John S. Barbour, and was not control of the combined machinery of the Government of the Caption. A prominent Democrat shows between the Caption of the Cap

afterward added no little to the fun of the campaign by offering a reward of \$50 for the name of the man who slapped him. The ward in which the difficulty occurred was Democratic, and his opponents chargo that Mahone's interference was premediated and designed to cause a general melee, which would result in the throwing out of the vote. Mahone's followers knowing that they had the State Canvassing Board, boasted before the election that Democrats would be counted out. It was to furnish pretext for counting out that he gave the negroes of Danville orders not to vote, the design being to throw out the whole city on the plen of intimidation, but the majority is so overwhelmingly against him that there is no possibility of counting out.

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The streets of the principal cities have been thronged all day, and impromitu meetings have been held for what was called "A matince jubilee." In Richmond this morning the crowd forced Mr. William I. Royall to speak, and he said: "I thank God that Virginia has been freed from the turkey buzzards who roost in her saved places, and, by the gods, these same turkey buzzards in that Capitol had better understand that the people are not to be trilled with, and will stand no counting out."

Prominent Readjusters here have given up the contest. There is no doubt but that the Democrats have elected a majority in both branches of the Legislature. They now claim a majority of 3 in the Senate, and of 20 in the House, which will give them a majority of 23 on joint ballot. This insures the election of a United States Senator as the successor of Mahone. If the Democratic gains continue to increase in the same ratio as those already received, the Democratic popular majority will probably reach 18,000.

The wildest excitement provails here. The Scene in front of the Bispatch office this afternoon is the most remarkable ever witnessed in Richmond. The street is blocked with an immense mass of people and business is almost callifely suspended. Speaker after speaker is called unon, and they respond in congratulatory and etirring addresses, which create unbounded enthusiasm. This has been going on for the past two hours, and is likely to continue during the rest of the day.

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litical discussion.

Collision S. C., Nov. 7.—Great interest has been manifested throughout South Carolina in the result of the Virginia election, and when the news of Mahone's defeat was received in this city the enthusiasim of the people was unfounded. The Pauly Register office has been besiged all day by hundreds of people cager to obtain the latest returns. The Columbia Firing Artillery is now thring a salute from Capitol square in honor of the event.

## MAHONE'S ROW AT THE POLLS.

## The True Story of his Attempt to Create s

PETERSBURG, Nov. 7.—There was an angry crowd of Democrats at the Fourth ward voting precinct last evening. All day long circulars and been scattered throughout the town by the Mahonites, in which the negroes were exhorted to avenge themselves for the murder of six ted men at Danville by Bourbon funders." These circulars, if not originated by the Sentor, were at least sent abroad with his connivance. At about 12 o'clock the Senator. lyance. At about 12 o'clock the Senator, ecompanied by his son, began to make the reducts of the polis. At 4 P. M. his vehicle rew up at the Fourth ward voting place, at the the there was a crowd of whites and blacks, a number about one hundred. The Senator look his stand near the polis and watched the about this time a negro who had been also at about this time a negro who had been also at the Psinocraft to vote with them. He was hundred a Pencerate ticket, and advanced o de-posit his ballot. When he gave his name a negro clark use; some language which was a the nature of an insult, and the Democrats essented it.

aith ticket do you want to vote?" they and began to cluster around him. ant to vote this ticket." said the negro, ting the Democratic ticket which he held hand. The Democrats applauded him, and he

handed in his ticket. Then the Senator, who had been a spectator of the scene, pushed his way through the crowd until he stood near the negro and right in the midst of the Democrats.

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This language was so imperious that an aged and respected gentleman, a prominent tobacco dealer, retorted:

You are a pretty man to talk about a free ballot and a fair count. You have been cheating ever since you have been in polities."

The crowd gathered closer together and waited for the Senator's reply. The negroes backed him solidly and the whites confronted him as he stood opposed to Mr. Long, who had thus remarked upon his qualifications as a champion of a free ballot. A pistol or two was shown and there was an ominous silence for a moment. Suddenly there was a commotion in the crowd, and a man was seen elbowing his way through. He was Butler Mahone, the Senator's son, who holds a Senate clerkship. As he got near the centre he cried out: out; I will kill the first man wno attempts to in-

#### GOV. BUTLER'S DEFEAT.

niture to back the old man, and to-day he is

#### penniless. The Result in Connecticut.

HARTFORD, Nov. 7 .- Connecticut elects 11 Republican Senators and one Democratic Sen ator, Milo B. Richardson. The Senators holding over were five Republicans and sever Democrats, so that the Senate now stands sixteen Republicans to eight Democrats. The Lower House, with ten towns to hear from, which were last year evenly divided, stands 147 Republicans to 90 Democrats, and 1 doubtful, a Republican majority of 57, and on joint ballot

a Republican majority of 57, and on joint ballot of 65.

The Sheriffs elected are Alva W. Spaulding (R.), Hartford county; Orrin C. West (D.), Toland county; Robert O. Gates (R.), New Haven county; John J. Hutchinson (R.), Middlesex county; Frank Hawkins (R.), New London county; Charles H. Osgood (R.), Windham county; Christian Swartz (D.) Fairfield county; Henry J. Allen (D.), Litchield county.

The city of Hartford was carried by the Republicans by from 350 to 650 majority. F. B. Cooley (R.) for Senator and Stephen A. Hubbard (R.) and Leverett Brainerd (R.) for Representatives are elected.

New Havon is divided. Henry B. Harrison (R.) and William H. Law (D.) are elected to the Legislature. Legislature.
The State vote shows about 5,700 Republican plurality. Last year the Democratic plurality was 4,200.

## Maryland Goes Democratic.

Baltimore, Nov. 7 .- Returns from a number of the counties are still incomplete, but sufficient have been received to insure the election of the entire Democratic State ticket. The official majority for McLane in this city is 7.923, and his estimated majority in the State 12.000. Roberts (Dem.), for Attorney-Genoral, runs ahead, and Turney (Dem.), for Comptroller, about even with McLane. Of the 13 Senators the Democrats elect 2 and the Republicans 3 all gains. The Democrats gained Senators in Frederick and Washington counties. This, with the 5 Democratic and 8 Republican Senators holding over, will make the Senate stand 14 Democrats and 11 Republicans, with Calvert county to be heard from, but which is probably Republican. In some of the counties the vote on Senator is so close that further returns may change the result. The House of Delegates will be Democratic by probably 20 or more majority.

The regular Democratic ticket was defeated in Anne Arundel county by the Fusion ticket, nominated by independent Democrats and Republicans.

In this city, with the exception of Sheriff, the 7,923, and his estimated majority in the State

# Republicans. In this city, with the exception of Sheriff, the Democrats elected their entire ticket by majorities ranging from 480 to 9,486.

# The Pennsylvania Election. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—Official reports and corrected estimates received from a num-ber of counties in this State make no maper of counties in this State make no ma-terial change in the fluures sent out last night. Niles (liep.), for Auditor-General has 18.188 majority over Taggart. (Dem.), and Livsoy, (Rep.), for State Treasurer, has 14.370 major-ity over Powell (Dem.) Official returns from all the counties will not be in for several days.

# The Dakota Constitutional Election. YANKTON, D. T., Nov. 7 .- The citizens of that part of Dakota south of the forty-aixth parallel voted vesterday on the Constitution prepared at the Sioux yesteriay on the Constitution prepared at the Stoux Falla Convention in September. The proposition is to present the Constitution to Congress this winter and ask for the admission of the southern half of Dakota, which contains 250,800 people, as a state. There being no general election in the territory, a light vote was polled on Cordwar fand his followers began a vigorous war against the Constitution about a month ago, and kept it in until yesterday. The returns are coming in slowly incomplete figures from only fifteen of the forty eight countries having been received. The Constitution thus far is over 2,000 shead.

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#### THE ELECTION IN NEW YORK

#### Abbett's Majority, 6.781-The Legislature MAYNARD DEFEATED BY 18,318, BUT CHAPIN ELECTED BY 14,495. The following are the corrected returns of the vote for Governor by counties:

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Ludlow's majority, 631. Abbett's majority, 6,781.

The returns of Senators elected were correctly telegraphed vesterday with the exception that Abraham C. B. Havens, Republican, was elected in Ocean county. The Senate stands: Republicans, 12: Democrats, 9.

The count showed yesterday that Stacy H. Scott (D.) was elected to the Assembly from the Secand Burlington county district, Affred B. Stoney (D.) in the Third Monmouth county district, A. W. Irons (D.) in the Ocean county district instead of A. T. Larrabee (R.), John Vetherlein (D.) in the Somerset county district instead of C. S. Hoffman (R.), William E. Ross (D.) in the Sussex county district, and De Witt C. Hough (D.) in the Third Union county district instead of D. P. Hall (R.)

The Assembly stands: Democrats, 35; Republicans, 25. This will give the Democrats amajority of seven on joint ballot. Both Senate and Assembly stand exactly the same as they did last year.

BROOKLYN AND KINGS COUNTY.

# Mojorities of the Successful Candidates from Revised Figures.



## LONG ISLAND MAJORITIES.

#### Downing's Overthrow by a Majority of 86 -Gleason Defeated by 531.

Ex-District Attorney Benjamin W. Down ing of Queens county was beaten in his centes rith James Otis (Rep.) for Senator in the Firs district by a uniority of about 860. He ran ahead of Otis 232 in Queens county, but Otis beat him in Suffolk by about 1,100. The full returns in Long Island City give the Demoeratic State ticket, with the exception of O'Brien's candidate for Attorney-General, about 1,513 majority. O'Brien's majority is about 1.513 majority. O'Brien's majority is only 854. Russell's gain is attributed to the fact of his having prosecuted Downing, whose unropularity strengthened Russell.

John Fieming (Dem.) for District Attorney of Queons county got a unjority of 2,900. His majority in Long Island City is 1,702.

Willard Bartlett for Justice of the Supreme Court has a majority of 1,958 in Long Island City. Court has a majority of 1,958 in Long Island City.

Mayor Petry's majority for reflection over Patrick J, Gleason in Long Island City is 531. The regular (Gleason) Democrats elected three and the Independents four out of the seven Aldermen, Keherbaur, regular Democrat, has a plurality of 54 for Overseer of the Poor, Monaghan Dem. for Overseer of the Poor for the county has a majority in the county of 935, and Maynard, McKee, and Isaviis for Coroner have majorities of 1,878, 1,876, and 1,761 respectively.

Darragh (Dem.) has a majority for the Assembly in the Second district of Queens county of over 500.

Suffolk county gave the Republican State ticket a majority of about 300.

Mr. Jesse Johnson, the Republican candidate or Justice of the Supreme Court in the Second Judicial district, vesterday conceded that the Democratic cand linn 3 000 impority in the district. According to the returns received from the various

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#### Majority in district for Mr. Bartlett, 6,350. Staten Island's Figures.

# Willard Bartlett, for Supreme Court Justice

# winard Bartlett. for Supreme Court Justice, got 1.662 majority in Richmond county. For the Senate, Murphy got 1.245 majority. For the Assembly, More (D.) got 886 majority. For District Attorney Gallagher got 1.490 majority. On the State ticket Maymard's majority is 1.214. Chapin's 1.3137, Maxwell's 1.437, O'Brien's 1.377, and Sweet's 1.449. The Court of Claims Vacancy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The President has not yet appointed a successor to Judge Bancrott Davis in the Court of Claims. There are several applicants for the position. Ex-Senator David Davis of Illinois saw the President yesterday to arge the appointment of a man from Illinois, with what success is not known. One of the most prominent cauntidates for the place is the present Sointhor of the Treasury. Judge Senator that appears to the treasure and the place is the present Sointhor of the Treasury. Judge Senator that some saves that he accepted the soile-tership and the Treasure, under Hayes on the sarrance-flact he should have the second yearance occurring in the tourist of theirs, the first having been arounded. Since then Judge Boylor has been more than once disappointed in his expectation of succeeding to the next vacancy. He says that one obstacle in the way of his appointment is that he is from the South but he thinks that this ought not to be an objection. osition. Ex-Senator David Davis of Illinois saw the

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### Maynard Cat About 80,000 in Four Cities Alone-The Vote for All Candidates in New York City-Low Elected by 1,688 Votes.

Revised returns from the State confirm the figures in yesterday's SUN which indicated the election of the Democratic State ticket, with the exception of Secretary of State, by a fair majority. Mr. Maynard appears to have run 30,000 votes behind his ticket in this city. Brooklyn. Rochester, and Buffalo, and Gen, Carr. Republican, is elected by 16,000 to 18,000. Mr. Maxwell, the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, lagged behind the ticket in the western part of the State, but probably pulls through. Mr. Russell, the Republican candidate for Attorney General, leads Carr and the rest in northern New York, but not enough to put him ahead of Dennis O'Brien, the Democratic nominee. Chairman Daniel Manning of the Democratic State Committee, telegraphed to the Hon. S. S. Cox last night this:

According to our latest reports, the State ticket is elected by about 10,000 majority, except Secretary of State, who is defeated by 10,000. Legislature Republican. This agrees with Tue Sun's advices, which give Chapin, Democrat, for Comptroller, 14,495 majority over Davenport, Republican. The majorities for the other candidates will be about

A chief feature of the election has been the cutting of Maynard, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, in New York and Brooklyn by the liquor interest and in the large cities in the western part of the State through other

The State Senate stands as given in yesterday's Sun, except that Titus (Dem.) is elected in the Buffalo district, making the Senate stand 19 Republicans to 13 Democrats.

The Assembly stands 72 Republicans to 56 Democrats, the changes from the table in yesterday's Sun being the election of Cartwright (Rep.) in place of Freeman in Kings, Birkelt (Dem.) in place of Nathan in Kings, Birkelt (Dem.), in place of O'Hara in New York; Driess (Dem.), in place of Driess (Dem.), i The State Senate stands as given in yester-

ties is very large.
The total vote for Mayor in Brooklyn exceeds that east for the State ticket by nearly four thousand. Low's majority is 1,688.

#### The Majorities by Countles for Secretary of State and Comptroller. -Son'y of State .- Comptroller.

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## The City Vote for State Officers.

SECRETARY OF STATE.—Maynard, Dem., 92,050; Carr. Rep., 48,207; Maynard a majority, 23,783; Constronless.—Chapin, Dem., 199,845; Davenport, Rep., 50,281; Chapin's majority, 41,212.
Thy as max.—Maxwell, Benn., 33,015; Sexton, Rep., 54,988; Maxwell's majority, 38,597.
Avrounce, Maxwell's majority, 39,497.
Avrounce, Santa, —O Brien, Dem., 94,353; Russell, Rep., 54,986; O'Brien's majority, 39,297.
Excisives.—Sweat, Dam., 92,000; Seymour, Rep., 54,200; Sweet's majority, 38,409.
The vote in the city for the proposition to sholish contract labor in the State prisons was 112,703. The vote against it was 13,658.

## The City Vote for Senators.

First District -- Michael C. Murphy, C. D. and I. H. 11,854 James J. Slevin, Tam., 7,102 Murphy's ma-jority, 4,852 Michael C. D. and I. H. 14,458 Edward McCue Tam., 8,892 Campbell's ma-jority, 5,650 4.438 Edward McCue Tam, 8,902. Campbell's ma-ority, 5,635.

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#### The Vote for Register. Reilly, Dom., 78,610; Hess, Rep., 64,806; Rice, Ind. Dem., 18,677; Reilly's plurality, 13,804.

# The Vote for Judges.

SUPREME COURT.—Van Brunt, Dem., 191,773.
Andrews, Dem., 109,981. Mirchell, Rep., 53,974. Sewell,
Rep., 52,711; Boyd, 13d., 54,97; Buck, Ind., 43,98.
Giry Court.—Frowne, Dem., 194,711; Nehrlas, Dem.,
191,291; Langhein, Rep., 58,895; Townley, Rep., 53,221.
Van Brunt and Andrews, are elected Supreme Court
Justices, and Riches and Schrass Giry Court Justices

## The Vote for Assemblymen.

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Finst District.—Patrick H. Duffy, I. H. and C. B. 2.969. Peter J. Kelly, Tam., 2.134. Duffy a malority, 820.

Second District.—Joint Brogan, J. H. 2.052. James Baher, Tam., 2.627. Oliver's insportly 7eo.

Trango District.—Joint Brogan, J. H. 2.052. James E. Power, C. D. 2.941. William C. Church, Rep., 1.540. Brogan's plurality. Joint Brogan's plurality. Here's H. Roche, Ind. Dom., 2.858. Brogan's plurality. Patrick H. Roche, Ind. Dom., 2.858. Michael J. Mulginese, C. D. 2.161. John G'Conneil, Tam., 1.073. Roches plurality, 1648. F. Sulfacey, Tam., 2.106. Michael Bremian, D. 1.888. W. Kuffner, Rep., 1.268. Michael Bremian, D. 1.888. W. Kuffner, Rep., 1.268. Michael Bremian, D. 1.888. W. Kuffner, Rep., 1.268. Midianev's plurality, 280.

Sixta District.—Peter H. Johne, C. D., 2.251. Edward F. Ecilly, Tam., 2.000. Theodors Brodhead, Rep., 3.727. Peter A. Hargous, Dem., 2.444. Van. Alleus, Rep., 3.727. Peter A. Hargous, Dem., 2.444. Van. Alleus, Rep., 3.727. Peter A. Hargous, Dem., 2.444. Van. Alleus, unjority, 1.288. Missan District.—Charles Smith, Rep., 4.120. Philip J. Hoellner, Dem., 2.902. Smith's majority, 1.918. Nisra District.—Frederick R. Holose, Rep., 2.930. George F. Rossel, Tam., 2.4603. Julius Boh. C. D., 1.074. Binder's plurality, 340. House's amajority 1.157. Taxin District.—Charles A. Bluder, Rep., 2.930. George F. Rossel, Tam., 2.4603. Julius Boh. C. D., 1.074. Binder's plurality, 400. Peters of the Patrick Dem., 1.970. Howe's majority, 847. Taxin District.—Charles A. Bluder, Rep., 2.930. George F. Rossel, Tam., 2.4603. Julius Boh. C. D., 1.074. Binder's plurality, 179. Trainers District.—Alexan Burker, Rep., 2.487. Samuel L. Patrick, Dem., 1.670. Howe's majority, 847. Trainers Burker, C. B., 288. Pitters and District.—Alexan Burker, Rep., 3.473. Thale's S. Bliss Dem., 3.127. Dayton's majority, 346. Finiters of the Community S46. Poters and George Rep., 2.487. Samuel L. Patrick, Dem., 1.670. Howe's majority, 848. Pitters and District.—Thomas Marphy, I. H. and C. D., 2477.

3,470; Wallace Bamberg, Dem., 2,047. Roosevelt's ma-lority, 1,432.

TERRITY-SUCRED DISTRICT.—John T. McDonald, Tam., 4,537; Patrick A. Ryan, C. D. and I. H., 2,200. Mc-Donald's majority, 2,247.

TERRITY-SURFED STRICT.—David M. Van Cott, Dem., 5,447; Leroy B. Crane, Rep., 5,007. Van Cott's ma-jority, 449.

TERRITY-SURFED DISTRICT.—John J. Clark, Tam., 2,830; Matthew P. Breen, C. D., 2,152; Henry W. Hayden, Rep., 1,500. Clark's plurality, 448.

#### The Vote for Aldermen.

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FIRST DISTRICT.—Thomas Cleary, C. D., 3,090; Thomas Foley, Tam. 1,300. Unary's majority, 1,181. Escosa District.—Thomas P. Waish, C. D. 2,085; William P. Kirk, Fam. 2,977. Waish is majority, 18.

Tunn District.—John O Nell, C. D. 2,569; Patrick N. Oakley, Fam. 2,122; John H. Coster, Rep., 1,344. O'Nell's Blarality, 30, John H. Coster, Rep., 1,344. O'Nell's Blarality, 1,001.

First District.—Henry W. Jachus, C. D., 3,110; Thomas Bogan, Tam., 1,781, Morey Rep., 508. Jachus's William Geoghegan, Tam., 2,107. John Stebbling, Rep., 1,789. Farley's plurality 852.

SEXYAND DISTRICT.—Charles B. Waite, Rep., 3,720; Chas. Dexheimer, Dem., 2,635. Fink's majority, 703.

Extracts District.—Frederick Finck, Rep., 3,720; Chas. Dexheimer, Dem., 2,635. Fink's majority, 1,437.

NISTRI DISTRICT.—Frederick Finck, Rep., 3,477. John Cavanach, C. D., 2,100; James Roon, Tam., 1,655. Millers blurshity, 1,327. Thos. Rothman, Rep., 3,607; Joseph P. Strack, C. D., 1,005; Geo., A. Heinrich, Tam., 844. Rathman's majority, 1948.

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NINETERSYM DISTRICT.—Hugh J. Grant, Tam., 3, 336; Joseph J. McAvny, C. D., 2, 339; J. R. Wigger, Rep., 1,070. Grant's plurality, 1917.

Tweavier District.—Francis McCable, Tam., 2, 226; Robert Berty, Rep., 1,923; Thomas Carroll, C. D., 1,385.

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Adol, J. B., 1,38; J. D., 1,382; David De Venney, Tam. and J. H., 1,33; J. B. Andrews, Ind. Rep., 1,921. Sayle's plurality, 628.

Tweavy Sayon District.—Charles H. Reilly, C. D. and and I. H., 1.131 J. R. Andrews, Ind. Rep. 1.021. Sayle's plurality 928.

Twesty-Secon Distract.—Charles H. Reilly, C. D. and I. H., 5.190. Edward C. Sheehy, Tam., 3.884. Reilly's majority, 1.896.

Twesty-Tourn Distract.—Michael Duffy, Tam., 3.784. John C. Giffing, Rep., 51.210. Cyrus O. Huddedl, C. D., 2.944. Dairy's plurality, 569.

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L. Folker, 2.495. Jacob Wilesty-Forgan Distract.—1. A. Folker, ff. 2.495. Jacob Wilesty-Forgan Distract.—1. Welle, Rep., 2.114. Full-graff's plurality, 181.

The new Board of Aldermen will be composed of eight County Democrats, seven Tammany Democrats, one independent Democrat, and eight Republicans.

#### REPUBLICAN EDITORS DISAGREE.

# CLEVELAND, Nov. 7 .- The Hon. Edwin

Cowles, editor of the Cleveland Leader, is in a towering rage. When he came down to his of-fice this morning a copy of yesterday's Dayton Journal was on his desk. There were blue pencil marks around a card at the top of the first column on the first page, reading as follows:

PERSONAL

Ed. Cowles, editor of the Cleveland Leader:

In Monday's Leader you wantonly published a state-ment concerning me that was utterly without founda-tion. I denounce you personally as a lar and a slan-derer. W. D. Buckstay, editor of the Dayton Journal. It is thought that Mr. Bickham's card means a duel. A reporter expressed this belief to Editor Cowles this afternoon, and asked him as to tor Cowles this afternoon, and asked him as to his choice of weapons. Mr. Cowles assumed a serious expression as he answered:

"If I have to fight Billy Bickham I shall choose pop-guns. Billy Bickham has been attacking me and abusing me for years without any provecation whatever, and in spite of my according to him polite treatment. I paid no attention to it until recently, when he made an outrageous assault upon me in his paper, applying an insulting epithet to me. Then I concluded to go for him and silence him. So in Monday's Leader I printed an editorial which in the article was headed "A Nuisance and an Ass," and concluded with the following:

This reminds us of an incident which occurred ten

## TRUNK LINE CONSULTATIONS.

#### Officials Discussing Points that are to Com-The Presidents of the trunk line railroads

vers to have met yesterday to consider, among other subjects, the allegations that have recently been made of irregularity in rates, points relating to some of the pools, and other topics concerning the distribution of usiness and the rates upon the same. They did not meet, owing to the indisposition of President Jewett of the Eric, who, however, sent word that he would prob-ably be in condition to go to work to day Some of the subordinate officers of the trunk line

some of the subordinate officers of the trunk line roads and the executives of their Western connections, who have been auminomed to this city for consoltation in councilion with the Problem's occurring had an the questions that will come before the Problem's the questions that will come before the Problem's The deteils of the east bound freight pool at Chrongo were the principal matters discussed. It was agreed that the pooling contract between the companies that are members of the Chicago pool could be terminated that the pooling contract between the companies that are members of the Chicago pool could be terminated so far as any one company is concerned by the company desiring to withdraw giving two months notice of such intention, instead of one year, as originally agreed.

Among the principal points to be acted on by the Presidents will be the settlement of the accounts of the Chicago pool for the six months just ending. They were settled has a spring on a cash basis. The action in how ever, according to all accounts, was made only on paper the companies that are parter to the pool then decided instead of net, receipts. There seem to be considered in the new that the day of settlement is at hand. The pool is now working under the percentages awarded by Commissioner Fink, from which in appeal has been taken to the permanent arbitrator. Charles Francis Adams, 47.

LULING, Tex., Nov. 7.-Eight miles out from ere a daughter of the Rev. Mr Newton was shot and killed yesterday by her husband, John L. Martin, her heart's blood spuring into the bread she was making for him. He pretended that his wife had committed smede, but to day confessed that he killed her. Joulous was but forms contessed that he shired her Jesious was the cause. At 12 eclosek has night 100 armed and masked her queriy carrounded the house in which Martin was confined. The rounds gave Martin up. Yarius corpse whereas the same state of the town.

Four Wester, Fex. Nov. 7.—This evening J. M. Fleming, formerly political chitor of the Age of Progress, was shot in the head and instantly killed by E. L. Conning-ham, Fleming had a pistel in its hand when he was killed. He said Cunningham were rivals in the market garden business. Both had been drinking, and upon meeting each other in a store quarroiled.

## A Cachter Sentenced to the Penitentlary.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7 .- Kirtland M. Fitch, the CLEVELAND. Nov. 7.—KIFIIANG M. Fitch, the defaniting cashier of the Second National Bank of Warren, who stole \$75,000 and fied to Beaton, was sentenced to-day to five years' imprisonment in the Ohio penitentary. He was taken before Judge Welker in the United States Court, and pleaded guilty to embezziement and perjury. The Judge saked in Justims, made he are mark, but proceeded to sentence the prisoner. Fitch displayed little emotion, and seemed to expect the worst. He was taken to Columbus to night. The Iron Steamboat Company.

# LONG BRANCH, Nov. 7.-The stockholders of LONG BRANCH, NOV. 7.—THE SLOCKHOIDERS OF the Iron Steamboat Company held their annual incetting in the Central Hotel this afternoon. There were two lickets in the field. But us Hatch and N. O. Miller, Pro-dom of the company, apported one ticket, and Charles E Loud the Miller. The track supported by Mr. Lock received 10,103 years out of a total vote of 18,337.

Puglilet Sallivan Put Under Bonds. St. Louis, Nov. 7.-John L. Sullivan and Stove Taylor, pogilists, were charged to day with giving sparring exhibitions in the Feople's Theatre in violation of aw. They gave bonds to appear for trial on the letter

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# EX-GOV. RANDOLPH DEAD.

# A Conspicuous Figure in New Jersey's Pub

Theodore F. Randolph, ex-Governor of New Jersey and ex-United States Senator, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home in Morristown. Although for some time he had been under the care of a physician, he was well enough to receive visitors on Monday night He arose as usual yesterday morning, and was partly dressed when his breakfast was carried to his room. One of his daughters was preparing an application for his chest to relieve him of a pain of which he complained. He went into the bath room, telling his daughter he would be absent but a few moments. His

paring an application for his chest to relieve him of a pain of which he complained. He went into the bath room, telling his daughter he would be absent but a few moments. His daughter waited until she foared his breakfast would get cold, and then tapped on the door of the bath room. Receiving no answer, she entered. Her father was dead.

His death is attributed to heart disease. He was born in New Brunswick, N. J., June 24, 1826, received-his education at the Rutzers Grammar School, and went to Mississippi, where he remained until 1850, when he returned to New Jersey and took up his residence in Morristown in 1863. His early life was spent as a merchant in the coal and fron business, in which he accumulated considerable property. He was elected to the New Jersey Assembly as a Democratin 1860. In 1861 he was Chairman of the special committee on the Peace Congress, and was active during the war in furnishing relief to families of volunteers solders. He was elected State Senator to fill an unexpired term in 1862, and was in the Senate again in 1853. He was one of the Draft Commissioners for Hudson county.

Mr. Randolph was chosen President of the Morris and Essex Railroad Company in 1867, and in the following year he was elected Governor of New Jersey, which office he filled until 1872. Among the measures with which his name is identified were the repeal of the Camden and Amboy monopoly tax, the general railroad law, the project of making the State prisons self-supporting, the adjustment of the quarrel which had existed thirty years between the Eric and the Lackawaman Railroads, and the defence of the right of public parade in the case of the Orangemen in 1870.

In vetoing an act for the reorganization of the local government of Jersey City he said, in speaking of the proposed government of the quarrel which had existed thirty years between the Frei and the Lackawaman Railroads, and the defence of the frament of the General Government of Hersey of the Jersey City at least the principles of our forms of government

# 110 Men in the Mine at the Time, and Only

# 20 Thus Far Rescued. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- An explosion occurred at 814 this morning in the Monkfield Colliery in

The article was headed "A Nuisance and an Ass." and concluded with the following:

This reminds us of an incident which occurred ten years ago, when an immense anothere, composed of lactes and soldiers of the Army of the fremesse, manning and soldiers of the Army of the fremesse, manning as and soldiers of the Army of the fremesse, manning as and soldiers of the Army of the fremesse, manning as an incident which control is an incident which are all the soldiers of the Army of the fremesse, manning as an incident which are all the soldiers of the Army of the fremesse, manning as an incident which are all the soldiers of the Army of the fremesse, and an another than the first of the fremesse of the rescaled up to 12 M. The shaft has become blocked. Many miners are imprisoned at the bottom of it, and there is little hope of their being rescued. The injured men who were taken from the mine were removed the arising another the same hards the warded on the fact that the feeteral almeds to who has the truth was the egregious fool never smell toward in the first of the mineral through the blocked shaft. Some of them the mine and a conceiled ass. Young, however, ascribed in the position of a mide driver in the Quartermaster's defartment. The andience voted him "an intolerable in boarish behavior to his having imbited to mineral the conceiled ass. Young, however, ascribed in the position of a mide driver in the Quartermaster's defartment. The andience voted him "an intolerable in boarish behavior to his having imbited to mineral the bottom of it, and there is little hope of their being rescued. The injured men who were taken from the mine are blocked. Many miners are imprisoned at the bottom of it, and there is little hope of their being rescued up to 12 M. The shaft has become blocked. Many miners are imprisoned to the blocked shaft. Some of their being rescued up to 12 M. The shaft has become blocked. Many miners are imprisoned to the blocked. Many miners are imprisoned to the their driver in the Quartermaster to the b await removal.

Loxpon, Nov. 8.—The latest accounts show that sixty-three miners were killed.

# Beath of Benjamin Fitch.

Benjamin Fitch, the founder of the Soldiers Home and a memorial chapel at Danien, Conn., and of the Pitch Crecke in Buffalo, an institution where the avenue vesterday from the effects of a paracytic stroke received in March.

received in March.

Mr Firsh was born in this city on Jone 13, 1802. After flushing his education be opened a dry goods store it 440. Pearl street, which he conducted for several years. He then moved to Buffalo and became one of the pioneer business since of that city. When the ago legan to show signs of important growth be opened a branch house there and under profitable investments in real estate. Nearly all his ventures were specessful, and here tired from active life in 1800 with an angle of the interference tired from the other states of the city was found ford. Compart the outbreak of the city was not in endowing the institutions which have been immed. At the flower in Dariel as many as fifty endicate opions a yere brought up, and thirty veterans are now seeming fire hast varies there. In 1800 the freedom of the city of Buffalo was accorded him in pregnition of his endowment of the Pitch Crocke.

The functal will be at the residence at 110 occurs on Saturday morning. The interment will be at Nototon, coun.

Fifteen chess players from Philadelphia sat lown ars P M yesterday in the Manhattan Chees Club rooms to play one game each with fifteen New York chose players. All A.M. to day three couples were still bending over the chess boards. New York had soored three victories, D. G. Baird beating Barbour, Lipschotz beating Shipley, and Ryan beating Rathour, Lipschotz beating Shipley, and Ryan beating Michaelis. Phila delpith won four victories, Sewman winning from than the player of the first from Delianz and Thompson from Isaac-on. The drawn games were between Elsen of Philadelphia players of New York, Markers of Philadelphia and Davidson of New York, Markers of Philadelphia and Backerson of New York, Markersheim of Philadelphia and Backerson of New York, and Vight of Philadelphia and Backerson of New York, and A.J.A.M. Simonson of New York and Shipping and Philadelphia. Preserved thindelphia section dikely to an against J.W. Bairl of New York, and L. Cohrod Philadelphia. Preserved thindelphia section dikely to an against J.W. Bairl of New York, and L. Cohrod Philadelphia. Preserved thindelphia section dikely to an against J.W. Bairl of New York, and L. Cohrod Philadelphia and Discounting would be a his between the law of this which even there would be a his between the law of this. We Steintz was referred for the Philadelphia players, and Mr. Zoker tor the Theorem Preserved.

Gen. Clinton B. Fisk was under examination con. Clinton D. Fiss. was under examination yesterday by Mr. Dos Passes, in the suit of Francis R Fogg to recover money alleged to have been invested in mining enterprises on the strength of fraudulent representations. Gen. Fiss says his paid 2170/1955 for the Mexicological Company of the Passes of the Morris uning, while the plaintiff alleges that he paid only \$80,000. The timeral said yesterday that he could not tell where he got the money to pay for the mine, because his books and papers had been taken from him. The further hearing was adjourned for a week.

#### Attacked by a Savage Dog. Elmer E. Snyder of 882 Eleventh avenue

Filter E. Styder of Saz Eleventh avenue, a Mittai Diefrict measenger boy, was attacked by a large dog at Ekrhardt's manufactory in Stryker's lane, on Tuesday night. The dog ture the boy's overcost to pieces and bit him everely in the right arm. He was resched by two men, and his wounds were drassed at the konevert Hospital.

#### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. There were six deaths from cholers in Alexandria or finestay.

Prophet, is dead.
The British dovernment has issued orders for the with drawal from Egypt of a large number of the British troops in that country.
By the bursting of the flywheel of an engine at the Knickerbecker's clilery, Potteville, Pa., yesterday, Win Wagner of Port Carton Was killed. The preserty of the Norwood Lumber Company was old at nuction is Korwood, N. V. vederday, to A. O trainerd of St. Albans, Vt., for \$166.56. Brainerd of St. Albans, Vt., for \$106,550.

Thomas Gillchrist, time keeper for the contractor on the canal work for the New Britain, Conn., water works, drew \$1.700 on Taresday to jusy the men, and has disappeared with the mensy.

The body of James A. Colligan, a prominent young man of Troy, was found yesterday moraing in the entrance to a basement. There were marks of violence on the body, and foul play is anspected.

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# NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

#### WAR BETWEEN FRANCE AND CHINA BE-LIEVED TO BE IMMINENT.

Troops Gathering in Large Numbers

on the Tenquin Frontier-Preparing for a Desperate Defence at Bac-Ninh. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- A Paris despatch announces that the French forces have occupied Sontay and Bac-Ninh, in Tonquin. This re-

port is not confirmed, and is regarded as im-

probable, as the French reenforcements have only just reached Tonquin.

The Marquis Tsong says that, as war between China and Franco may occur at any moment, he thinks it better for his family to live at Folkestone, rather than in Paris. He will continue to journey to Paris or London, as affairs may require. He will send to Prime Minister Ferry a note from the Chinese Government, bearing the date of Nov. 5, expressing surprise at the attitude attributed to Li Hung Chang. and approving the Marquis Tseng's conduct in

the Tonquin matter.

A friendly power is mentioned in China's note, and is understood to be the United States. A special despatch from Hong Kong says that Admiral Courbet has postponed his attack on liac-Ninh, where the Chinese are preparing for a desperate defence. He will wait until the for a desperate defence. He will wait until the reads are sufficiently dried to transport heavy cannon over them. He will begin the march carly in December, by which time China will have decided whether she will assist the garrison at Bac-Ninh. M. Harmand, the French Civil Commissioner, will leave Tomquin for home by the first steamer. Since the fact that he would depart became known perfect accord has existed between the French naval and military forces, Gen. Fang will take command of the Chinose troops, which are gathering in large numbers on the Tonquin frontier. Military preparations are netive throughout China. The arsenals are busy, and regiments which have been stationed in the porth are marching toward the south.

Special despatches from Paris state that M. Waddington, the French Ambassador at London, will resume negotiations in England on the Tonquin question with the Marquis Tseng, the Chinese Ambassador, and that both diplomats will have the advice of Lord Granville, the British Forcign Secretary.

Toulon, Nov. 7.—The French transport Mythe has been ordered to Algiers to embark cavalry for service in Tonquin.

The Telegraphe says that Premier Ferry has in his possession a document showing that an attack on Sontay and Bac-Ninh must lead to war with China.

# Libel Sult Growing Out of the Alleged Plat Against Lord Lansdowne.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The libel cases of the Ceniral News vs. Judy and the Sportsman for charging the Central News with publishing spurious telegrams nota-bly one stating that a dynamite plot existed in Canada bly one stating that a dynamite plot existed in Canada against Lord Lansdowne, were heard to-day before the Lord Mayor. The counsel for the plaintiff manufained that the telegrams were received in skeleton shape, and had to be filled in. One telegram received read thus:

"Special Cabinet Queber dynamite plot. Lansdowne discovered. Arrest probable. Intense excitemont."

This desoatch was greatly expanded when published, the employees of the Central News testined that the despatch was expanded with inster obtained from books letter. New York newspapers, and from clier sources. The hearing was adjourned.

#### A Reward Offered for John McCafferty.

LONDON, Nov. 7.-The London police authors ties offer a reward for information of the where-shouts of John McCafferty, who was convicted of treason in Dublin in 1807 and sentenced to penal servitreason in Dublin in 1807 and sentenced to penal servi-tude for life. McCafferty was born in Ohio of Irish parents, and served in the Confederate army during that war of the rebellion. He went to Ireland in 1885, in-tending to assist in the Fenian revolt, but was arrested at Queenstown on board the steamer on which he four-charged as an other and returned Cox and was also charged as an other and returned Cox and was also rived in England in 1885 and organized the Chestes Castle raid in 1807 for which offence he was arrested in Dublin harbor. He was again tried and was sentenced to death, but the scheence was commuted to penal ser-vitude for life. He subsequently escaped.

## O'Donnell's American Counsel.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Times, in discussing the proposal to allow American counsel to defend O'Donnell, says that to give audience to foreign counsels a novelty in England, and that no ground has been shown for making an exception in this case. It is not shows for making an exception in this case. It is not probable that Gen Pryor will be debarred from glying to Donnest all possible assistance short of taking a public part in the conduct of the case.

Gen. Pryor says that he tus not applied to be admitted in court to take part in Q Donnest's defense, and he does not propose to make smaller application. He says that he is a ware of the rule which excludes any but an English barraster from plending in British courts, and he does not intogine it will be relaxed in his behalf.

#### Zurilla to be Sentenced as a Rebel. Loxnon, Nov. 7.-The Madrid correspondent

agitator, appears within thirty-one days before the court martial now sitting at Legrano, or the editors con-cerned in the late rising, he will be centered as a robel this voluntary exile will thus become subjective. Meeting of Mibiliate in St. Petersburg.

## Sr. Pereusnung Nov. 7 - A preeting of Nibil-

St. Territism no. Nov. 1.—A meeting of Milli-rist was held on Frulay last at which both socialisms and Terrorists were represented. The measures to be adopted against the Government were discussed, and the views of the mederate party prevented. Proposals made by Terrorists in favor of acts of violence were re-jected.

#### LONDON, Nov. 7.-In the Lord Mayor's show, which takes place on Friday next, a new feature will be introduced consisting of ornamental cars bearing trophies representing Canada, Australia and India, ser-orated with the annuals, plants, and products of those

Tan Revolt to Servia Sprending. BELORADE, Nov. 7 - Four Radical leaders may been arrested in this city by order of Gen. Nicolic, dinister of War. The Bania district has been placed in scatter of segar. The revolt which legan at Crea Beka a spreading.

# Plot to Tar and Feather a Lord Mayor. Durants, Nov. 8.—A plot has been discovered turnant trather the Lord Mayor today wines he is all adult a needing of the University Philosophical Society at found today.

A British Steamer Last. London, Nov. 8.—The British steamer Iris, cound from Cardoff to Port Said, has been best of lumps in the country of the property of the proper

#### The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather followed during the evening or night to light raise wind shifting to east and south, lower barometer, showly rising temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Judge Bonotine has granted an absolute divorce to one B. Kendad from Lyman H. Kendall. The war veterans of the Seventh Regiment will hold their first reminer at Deformics's on Saturday evening, Nov. 24 The athonner Blanche Hopkins, which was run into by the steamer New York off Taje May, and abandoned on Saturday night last, was towed into the Eric Basin Christian Bulinger, 50 years of age, a eigerinaker of 21st Monroe street, who had been out of work for some weeks took Paris green on Tuesday and died within three hours. three hours.

The Heatth Board yesterlay granted a permit to Patrick J. Sullivan to keep a indepine house at 197 Worth street, but himted his longert to 25. This is the house from which 60 voters registered.

The Board of Heatth yesterlay reterred fifty three reports setting form the exhibition of defective primiting in as many mibbs schools and suggesting sanitary insprovements, to the Board of Education.

The Whiteholds The 18th birthday of Sir Mores Monteflore will be colstrated by the Home for Aged and infirm Hebrews today at 41, 17 M. at the Home both street, west of Sirth avenue. The Rev. Dr. K. Kohler will deliver an address. Astrike was ordered vestering by the hosekinders union in Kelly's hookbinders as and seed vestering to the hookbinders are not seed to suppose the content of the strike will take place this morning. It is caused by differences about wages and the employment of non-timon men.

To day all lady visitors to the American Institute Fair will receive a sain bannered as a scienciary of the accasion to Toosaly next the last flower show of the season to Toosaly next the last flower show of the season will begin. It will consist if a display of chrysanthoniums divided into four classes.

P. W. Healey of Philadelphia timiks that the young woman who with her baby ded in Bellevine Hospital had work and who said she was the wife of an actor named Wilson who had deserted her was his missing sister lizza. The inster will be investigated.

John Burke of SS Beat Thrify fifth effect least the

a quarrel over politics. Fix no has not yet been found. Frederick Morgan, an Englishman, cut his throat with a razor at 307 West Twentieth street, while suffering from alcoholment, testeed a morning. He then repented from a contract and went to the Twentieth street station to the the the test of the New York Hospital. Hospital.

Judge Donobue in Suprems Court Special Term yes-lorday decided in favor of the plaining in the suit brought by James D Fish as receiver of the diobe Mu-tual Life Insurance Company against James M. Freeman to foreclase a nortage of \$130,000, given by the late First Freeman, the disconding father, while President

John Burks of 323 East Thirty-fith street is at the New York Hospital suffering from a pletel wound in the log of the says was indicated by Charles Flynn of the West Printip seemli served on Tuesday. The men had a quarrel over politics Firm has not yet been found.